



RICHARD MANDELKORN

...Speaks four languages, plays tenor saxophone in the Apache Band.

Widely Traveled Musician Begins Studies At TESM

By DICK TREVINO

Richard Mandelkorn, a young man who has scattered musical notes from continent to continent and whose travels have taken him to such far away places as Italy and France, begins the serious study of music at the Texas Eastern School of Music.

Studying piano under Robert Reynolds, young Mandelkorn, son of U.S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mandelkorn, stationed in Paris, France, hopes to become a conductor, composer and arranger.

The 19-year-old native of Annapolis, Md., arrived from Paris, France, this semester, having chosen Tyler Junior College through the advice of his cousin, Diane Baer, a TJC graduate.

His interest in music dates back to his knee-high days when he was taken to an opera. "I didn't think I was going to enjoy it, but the more I listened, the more I liked it," Mandelkorn said.

Henceforth, his goal was set at being a great musician. He began by picking a guitar and it wasn't long before he and his brother were entertaining friends at gatherings.

"I remember we were getting pretty good at pickin' and singin' but my brother had to go to college and as I know now, that took all of his time," he said.

His next interest was piano. His love for music made learning an easy thing and before long, he was unlocking the melodies of songs with the piano keys.

Still not satisfied, Mandelkorn turned to the "wind" instruments and found his overall musical preference--the saxophone.

His father's assignment as a naval officer kept the family moving from state to state and everywhere he went, the determined musician would join a band or combo.

He prefers rhythm and blues and progressive jazz over rock 'n' roll. And in Europe, he found, to his advantage, that the young men and women preferred jazz.

The younger generation, say from 12-16 years, continued to list rock and roll as tops, as in the United States.

While in France, he became interested in opera and last year sang with an international choir there. This choir consisted of about 500 voices separated into groups under the direction of three conductors: an American, a Frenchman and a Spaniard.

"I sang bass voice under the Spanish conductor," he recalls. "The director concentrated on nothing but Spanish ballads of the 17th and 18th centuries," Mandelkorn continued.

The young student can't help wondering why the people in the United States do not appreciate opera more.

"They look down on opera here like a lineman on a football team. A lineman, as you know, is the one who makes the opening on the offense but the praise goes to the backfield man who runs through," he explained.

"I would like to return to Europe to further my studies after I graduate here."

Faculty Members To Be Interviewed About Career Day

Five faculty members will be interviewed on Television Station KLTU March 11 and 13 concerning Career Day. Both are Kip Kippenbrock shows.

Appearing 12:45 p.m. Wednesday on "Open House" will be Mrs. Evelyn Crow, librarian; Edwin Fowler, registrar and James Peterson, psychology and sociology instructor.

Dr. Jean Browne, speech and drama department head, and Kenneth Dacus, electronic data processing supervisor, will appear 5 p.m. Friday on "Look Who's Here."

The interview programs are conducted each year to acquaint the television audience with the purpose and advantages of sponsoring a career day.

TJC-Sponsored European Tour Open To Students

East Texas students and faculty may join the first European tour sponsored by a Texas junior college. The TJC-sponsored summer trip is under the direction of President H. E. Jenkins and Dean E.M. Potter.

Persons eligible for the trip are teachers, officials, and approved students from any high school or college.

The tour fulfills travel requirements of most public school teachers, who are required by their school systems to either attend college or travel one summer of every three, Dean Potter said.

Tourists will visit chief points of interest in the major European countries. Stops in Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, France, and England are scheduled. Travelers will spend three days in each country.

Special features include a visit in the Shakespeare country, admission tickets to the Rome Opera, London Palladium, Paris Follies, and the Fondue Party in Lucerne.

The tourists will leave Tyler

June 11 and return July 2. They will travel exclusively by air except for the chartered bus trip to and from the Dallas airport and a European jaunt or two not possible by air.

English-speaking guides will meet the group upon arrival at each airport.

Total cost of \$1,225 includes all expenses (including tips) except personal purchases and can be paid in installments. A non-refundable \$100 deposit must be

paid by April 15. The usual cost of such a trip would be \$1500, according to Dr. Potter.

"Pictorial, printed brochures about the tour will be sent to area schools," he says. Briefing sessions with colored movies will be held at times to be announced later.

For the inevitable camera carrier, Dr. Potter will teach classes on the principles of 35mm color photography.

MUST REGISTER, PIERCE SAYS

Students 21 In '64 May Vote

Students who have not paid their poll tax or filed for exemption may still be eligible to vote, according to county tax assessor and collector Aquilla Pierce.

Voter qualification is determined by registration and eligibility. Qualified voters in 1964 include:

1. Those who paid their poll tax by Jan. 31 deadline. They may vote in federal and state elections.

2. Eligible voters who did not pay their poll tax but wish to vote in federal elections only. They must register by March 6.

3. Those who will be 21 on or before an election day in 1964. They may vote in federal and state elections by registering 30 days prior to that election.

Persons who turn 21 on a state or federal election day may vote in that election, provided they registered 30 days prior to the election.

Qualified voters who did not pay their poll tax by Jan. 31 may vote only in federal elections if they register by March 6.

Pierce reminded voters with poll tax receipts that they will not have to register for federal elections.

He suggested that those turning 21 this year register on or even before their birthday because of the 30-day waiting period. "If they register before 21," he continued, "officials will mark their eligibility date on the receipt."

This is the first year every eligible voter in the United States can vote in a federal election without paying a poll tax. Five states, including Texas, still require a poll tax for state elections. The other four are Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Arkansas.

Get Your Gun! Western Days Are Coming Soon

By JOHN LEWIS

Buckle on the old sixgun, don your boots and spurs, cowboy hat, and other western regalia for Western Days March 5-7.

Sponsor Kappa Sigma Lambda announces a fine of 10 cents and a 10-minute jail sentence for each student found not wearing at least three articles of western clothing.

Blue jeans and Bermudashorts have been declared unwestern says Fraternity President Sonny Moore.

A quick draw contest is one of several activities to take place in the Teepee.

The Teepee will be a Western

town where a rootbeer stand that looks like an old western bar will be placed next to the piano. Rootbeer will be 1 cent a shot and western songs will be the music of the day.

No real guns on campus and no shooting of caps will be permitted in the main halls, said Moore.

A real old fashioned western dance will climax the week. The dance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Teepee and will be open to all students presenting activity cards at the door, Moore said.

According to Moore, the winner of the beard growing contest will be awarded a prize during the dance.

Teepee—Eyesore On Campus

(AN EDITORIAL)

Although visitors regard TJC as one of the most beautiful colleges in Texas, there is one definite eyesore--the Teepee after it has been stormed by a bunch of messy students.

Student Body President Mike Armour says of the current situation, "When I conduct visitors around the campus, the Teepee is the only place I am not proud of. Something must be done to convert this student hog pen into a student center."

A recent restroom-remodeling project has brought the Teepee up to the standard of other facilities at the college, and Monday mornings after the floors have been waxed and the building cleaned, the Teepee is an ideal example of TJC's character.

But not later in the week. After the crew of students dump their cups, sandwich wrappers, cigarette butts, and old homework papers throughout the building, guides try to ignore the Teepee when showing

visitors around campus.

The janitorial crew is not to blame. They spend back-bending hours picking up carelessly scattered trash.

Armour estimates "three out of five students leave their trash on the table although trash cans are nearby."

To remedy the eyesore, Dean E.M. Potter has ordered ashtrays for the tables and has decided to permit domino playing, minus gambling, in the building, hoping students will put their trash in trash cans if only to leave space for the dominos on the table.

And the Student Senate is currently mapping out strategy for a Teepee improvement campaign.

But the job is left primarily to the students. If each student picks up his own garbage and cleans off his own table, the situation will be corrected.

Since the Teepee is our home away from home, let's make it a home we can be proud of.

It's our duty. B.C.

Mike Armour Feature To Run In Junior College Magazine

Student Body President Mike Armour will be featured in an "emphasis" story in The Junior College Journal published by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The story will be in the May issue of the magazine according to journal editor Roger Yarrington.



Dean E.M. Potter in charge of the selection, said he based his choice of Armour on a combination of scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments.

Armour, history-speech major, is a member of the Debate Club, Las Mascaras, and the Pre-Law Club.

"It is quite an honor to have been selected for the magazine feature. The many people who were willing to work at the drop of a hat have made my achievements possible," said Armour.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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Press Scholarship Offered To Texas Journalism Majors

Local sophomore journalism majors are eligible to apply for the Corpus Christi Press Club \$400 scholarship. The scholarship goes to a sophomore from a college in Texas.

The student must send some published samples of his work, a statement as to his need for financial assistance, a copy of his college grades, and a snapshot of himself.

He must also include a 200-word essay telling why he has chosen the field of journalism for a career.

Nearness To Home Brings Mineola Students To TJC

A college "close to home with an excellent scholastic rating," was the reason 30 former Mineola High School students gave for coming to Tyler Junior College.

All but one live in Mineola and commute either by bus or car pool.

Business is the most popular major for five: freshmen include Sandy Turk, R.C. Lewis, Johnny Evans, and Judy Carnes. The only sophomore is Shirley Duncan.

Biology is next with four majors: Clarence Evans, Douglas

'REVISIONS NEEDED'

Tyler YAF Hears Warren

By BUDDY CAMPER

The federal-state relationship should be revised to conform with the 10th amendment, Tyler Attorney Jim Warren told a crowd of approximately 40 at a regular meeting of the Tyler Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom in the Tyler Freedom Forum Building.

Speaking as the first in a series of conservative candidates for public office, the Republican candidate for Third District Congressman said he was entering politics primarily because of the "deteriorating federal-state re-

lationship."

To remedy the "dangerous" situation, Warren calls for a "strict interpretation of the 10th amendment."

A strict interpretation is necessary, he said, because the government has "overstepped its bounds."

Warren cited the agricultural situation as an example of too much federal interference. "The government controls what farmers grow and how much they are paid," he said.

"Unlike most conservatives" Warren believes the principal threat to America's freedom comes "not from within, but from without—as is being proved by our foreign policy."

"Communism and Capitalism can co-exist about like a cobra and a mongoose. While one sleeps, the other takes over."

He cited the United States' backdown on the Monroe Doctrine in Cuba as the primary example of our "spineless foreign policy."

Another example was the wheat deal. Although the United States vowed to destroy communism through the Soviet's faltering economy, we sent Krushchev food when Russia's agricultural program flopped. Krushchev got our wheat, and on his terms.

Warren said the internal threat in the United States is great because of "our increasing dependence on federal aid."

"Federal taxes are so burdensome that state and local governments must accept aid to survive. Twenty-nine per cent of the funds in Texas have come directly from federal grants, making the Lone Star state one of the most back door financed in the nation."



EXES IN THE NEWS

Sanders Is Owner Of KZZN

Gerald H. Sanders, class of 1943 student body president, is owner of radio station KZZN in Littlefield.

James O. Kelly, graduate of 1947, is assistant manager for a national retail store in Galveston.

Ralph Russell Jr., is assistant sports editor of the Campus Chat at North Texas State University and a recent member of Sigma Delta Chi. Russell is a graduate of 1963.

Joe Max Green, graduate of 1958, was Nacogdoches' 1963 "Jaycee of the Year."

University of Texas coed Diane Halyard sold a feature story on the American House Sparrow to Audubon Society magazine and was asked to do another. Miss Halyard is a 1963 graduate.

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Black Cat Friday Is Theme Of Bingo Party March 13

Black Cat Friday is the theme of the next bingo party. The March 13 event will be held in the Teepee 7-9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to winners, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities. Admission is by activity card.

Two hundred students filled the Teepee for the first party. Dean E.M. Potter described the players as "most enthusiastic."

Plans are being made for a hootenannie. All students want-

ing to try out should report to Room 115 of the Main Building at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 25, according to Mrs. Greenhaw.

Dr. Potter said two more bingo parties will be planned, but bridge lessons have been postponed.

Top prize for the first party was a transistor radio. Student Senate Vice-President Buck Wood called all games except the last one, which was called by Dean Potter and government instructor Herman Crow.

Burket Speaks On Geoscience In Waco Series

Geology instructor J. M. Burket's symposium on the geoscience problems of Waco Feb. 20 was the first in a series at Baylor University.

Baylor University Geology Department and the Cooper Foundation are sponsoring the symposiums. State geology authorities will speak at the weekly symposiums from Feb. 13 to May 4.

Officials said Burket was chosen for the "Urban Geology of Waco" symposium because of the intense study of the Waco area he started in 1959 and revised in 1963. "His study of the rocks and structures of the city," they said, "are unsurpassed."

A brochure announcing the symposium explains Waco is expanding into areas with unique geological characteristics.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Mrs. Burton Directs Show

English instructor Mrs. Mary Burton was program director for the First Baptist Church Sweetheart Banquet.

Her job was to co-ordinate numbers prepared by church groups for presentation at the banquet. She also directed the show—complete with scenery, lighting, costumes, and action.

"Since I had done this type work for years in directing high school productions, I certainly enjoyed working with this new group in Tyler—especially several of my students who participated in the program," Mrs. Burton said.

The banquet is an annual event. Over 500 church members attended.

* * * *

Co-director of counseling Leo

S. Rudd discussed the benefits of TJC with Henderson High School seniors at their career day last week.

He mentioned entrance requirements, cost, sororities and fraternities, enrollment, transfer of credits, available courses, and housing.

Rudd conducted two 45-minute career sessions with the seniors, pointing out "exactly what we have to offer them."

* * * *

Director of Counseling and Guidance Mrs. Wallace told the lives and significance of the major native American composers at the February meeting of the Tyler Coterie Club.

"Music is my hobby," Mrs. Wallace explained on announcing her speech topic.

The Coterie Club gives a music scholarship to an outstanding music student here each year.

* * * *

Counselors Mrs. Wallace and Rudd hosted a meeting of high school and college area counselors here in Hudnall Planetarium.

The counselors had informal discussions on problems of interest to students. After the meeting, the group saw the planetarium show.

Finishing Touches Applied To 2-Year Building Program

A covering for the cement steps in the new academic building and construction of a fountain in the patio of the Academic Building are two of the finishing touches being put on the colleges' building program begun in 1962.

Other finishing touches include chalk boards in all math instructors' offices, re-arrangement of the air-conditioning facilities in the lunch-room, and the visual aid program.

Pleased with the physical plant, President H.E. Jenkins said, "the buildings have proved so functional." He cited the new gymnasium with its isometric apparatus and the inside of the gymnasium's upstairs which can be used as a track.

Other new buildings include two men's dormitories, a three-story academic building, and a mezzanine to the library.

With the addition of the new buildings, the worth of the college

rises to \$4 million, says Dr. Jenkins.

The building program began because of the increased yearly enrollment.

A study of schools in the surrounding area in 1960 showed by 1966 twice as many students would be college bound.

Freshmen Set Writing Record

The freshman class has set a first in journalism.

This is the first time in 12 years of journalism that every freshman has published a story within the first two weeks of the course, says instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

The class' dozen members accepted story assignments the first two days in the course and after a few re-writes, their stories were among those sent to press.

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EDITORIALS

The wheat deal with the Soviet Union will prove to be the United States's biggest blunder since Cuba.

In the past, America has urged that free countries do no trading with the USSR in order to hasten the fall of communism.

America said only way communism could be destroyed was through the communists' faltering economy.

But what now? Can we expect our allies to follow our advice and do no trading with the communists if we ship them food supposedly "to raise our gold supply?"

No, as is being proved by England's busses and Canada's opening up on her policy of communist trade.

If left alone, communism would destroy itself.

People who are given no hand in forming government policies, living off meager amounts of food, have little shelter or clothing, and enjoying no freedom will soon revolt.

By turning our back on a hard-shell communist trade policy and shipping food to an enemy, we are grooming a monster that can destroy us.

Wheat Blunder

March 2, 1836--52 delegates from the people of Texas brazenly dissolved bonds with Mexico, saying "Conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we fearlessly and confidently commit the issue to...the supreme Arbiter of the destinies of nations."

Texans are heirs to that rebellion, remembering--perhaps with nostalgia--the yearning for freedom, exaltation of victory, pride in the new republic.

But that is in the past. Or so it seems.

Since that day in 1836, somewhere on the road a Texan dropped his Courage Before Greater Numbers; another Texan lost his Initiative To Demand Respect; still another tossed aside Hate of Tyranny.

As Texans and as Americans they approach their destination, Tomorrow, with but few of the rich prizes they won.

Tomorrow the travelers will regret the loss of each hard won prize when capitalism and communism finally and inevitably meet for inventory.

Better that they retrace their path in the dusk to search for their treasures--courage, initiative, pride--while there is time.

For there is no appeal from an Alamo defeat in today's cold war. It must be a glorious San Jacinto if Americans are to survive. J.T.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Teachers Prefer Conformity

By BUDDY CAMPER

A national survey by a Columbia University educator shows today's teachers prefer conformity to creativity.

In choosing an ideal student from a list of 62 characteristics, 650 teachers from 10 states rated the most desirable student trait as "being considerate of others."

As a whole, teachers prefer a pampered "Yes, mam" to an inquisitive "Yes, but." Questions are often out of the question because they are not "considerate," but rebellious.

A creative student prefers facing the issue, analyzing the facts, coming up with what he considers the correct answer, but having the teacher point out fallacies if his answer is incorrect.

Today's teachers consult the textbook for the question, method, and answer. The textbook's word is law.

The reason for this policy seems to be laziness. Memorizing a book, following it chapter by chapter question by question, and giving standardized tests year after year is the easy way out.

In one year of school, four out of five of this writer's teachers followed the pattern of buying prefabricated tests or having assistants copy them word for word from the textbook.

In today's schools, a tape recorder could make straight

"A's" because only obedience and a good memory are essential. Any student who doesn't fit into this system is "trouble."

Other characteristics teachers dislike are being "timid," and "disturbing existing organization." While they may be reserved in public, creative persons are not timid in their thinking, and while they tend to dis-

rupt existing organizations, it is because they have little respect for the "tweedle dee, tweedle dum" pattern of today's schools and like to be shown, rather than told, that an apple is good.

As a result of the views of today's educators, tomorrow's leaders are being pushed into an eight-hour-day, 40-hour-week-with-time-off-for-holidays type student.

GIVE ME JOHNSON

Nation Needs Strength

By JOHN LEWIS

Strength is one of the key sources that makes a nation great. In order to have a strong nation we must have strong leaders as well.

Men like Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy will live in the annals of history as the strong leaders who helped mold our country into the great nation it is today.

On the other hand history tells us another story of men such as Ulysses Grant, Herbert Hoover, William Taft, and Dwight Eisenhower. These men will hold little significance in history as great presidential leaders.

Lyndon B. Johnson is perhaps one of the few today who could fall into the ranks with

Roosevelt and Wilson.

MAN OF ACTION

Aside from being the most active vice president in history, he was democratic senate majority leader for many years. Look at Johnson's record as senate leader. He was a man of action, a man who had the drive to get legislation enacted even when the opposition appeared to be great.

In 1958 our defense spending slipped to an incredible low. Defense plants started cutting down payrolls by 23 percent. Scholarships offered by these companies were cut, salaries were lowered, and unemployment increased.

Due to a democratic majority in the house, the 1959 budget had a definite increase in defense spending. When the bill reached the senate there was heavy Republican opposition to the increase in the defense program.

Republicans argued to economize, while in rebuttal Democrats asked, Why economize in areas that would be detrimental to the country when economy could be directed in areas of less importance?

After long debate the bill came out of the senate unamended, largely due to Johnson's great influence in the senate and his ability to win votes from the opposing side.

SUCCESS GOOD BET

Only time will tell if Johnson will act with the same drive in the presidency as he displayed in the senate. It will be a good bet to say he will. It would also be a good bet to say that he will also show more party affiliation than does a certain southwestern GOP nominee that chooses to vote against his party's policies 49 per cent of the time.

With the cold war still raging and with world tension still mounting, we need a liberal president who will spend the necessary money for a good defense program and have the influence in Congress to promote lucrative foreign aid bill.

We need a man like this to show the states righters that our biggest problem today is not the state--but the world.

GIVE ME GOLDWATER

Senator Supports Views

By BUDDY CAMPER

My choice for President of the United States in 1964 is Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a conservative constructive.

Goldwater is well-known as the spokesman for conservatism. He makes no attempt to disguise his beliefs--he is not ashamed of his views and doesn't pretend to be a conservative to Southerners and a liberal to Northerners.

What this country needs is not a five-cent cigar or a two-bit, two-faced President, but a strong leader who believes in the American people and will stand up for the country's rights.

Goldwater is this type man--whether the issue be Cuba, Panama, or the least island in the Lesser Antilles.

My choice for President is a patriot who believes the government should stay out of individual affairs. If a landlord doesn't want to rent an apartment to a flock of Mexicans, Indians, Germans, Africans, or whatever, he shouldn't have to fear being closed down by power-mad Washington if he locks the doors.

CONSTITUTION BEST

Goldwater believes the United States Constitution is the best form of government ever devised and doesn't wish to swap it for a form modeled after hungry China's or bleeding Russia's.

Being a conservative, Goldwater thinks the government should get off our backs and let individual incentive continue to make the United States the greatest nation in the world.

He believes that when government takes from one man and gives to another it destroys the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the morality of both. The result: apathy.

Goldwater doesn't change his mind on basic issues. Of course, I think something would be wrong with any man in public life who didn't change some of his ideas to meet the developments of the time. But I haven't changed my stand on any fundamental issue.

An example was the recent nuclear test ban treaty. He voted against the treaty because it was "not in the best interests of the United States" although he

realized "it might kill" his political future.

He realizes Krushchev has not been secretly converted to our side and still plans to bury us in the rubbish of our stupidity.

GOLDWATER'S SOLUTIONS

Goldwater's ideas to "get the government off our backs" are simple and direct.

They include:

1. Using our economic superiority and power to win respect, not acting like a salvation army which moves at the desire of our enemies.

2. Openly assisting Castro's foes, not arresting or threatening them.

3. Feeding the poor of Latin America before fattening communist bellies.

My choice for President thinks that people young and old are sick of reactionaries who devise controls and regimentation while millions seek freedom.

He's right. Take this reporter for example.

CAMPUS COLUMN

Hard On The Heart

By ROBERT SIMPSON

It's been a bad month for the weak-hearted. The Beatles missed Plymouth Rock and landed at New York City. The college announced the only way to drop PE is to have one foot in the grave and the other in hot pursuit.

And now a new danger has come to the campus, a danger worse than a professor readying to pounce on unsuspecting students with a pop quiz or worse than Malloy Gould with a letter in his hand.

Girls have been turned loose on campus with bows and arrows, too. The women's PE classes practice archery on the lawn in front of Gentry Gym. They shoot at targets. They hit targets. Occasionally.

But they keep on practicing. And archery is useful. Women archers have been known to bring down a fleeing husband at 100 yards with one arrow.

CHILD TO MOTHER

Mommy, where has the flag

gone?

Burned in Panama, my son. Mommy, where is the anthem sung?

Sung no more. It was a battle song.

Mommy, where is the pledge said?

My son, the pledge is no longer led.

Mommy, where has the country gone?

To the left, my son, my son.

Signs of the times;

✓ We no longer dream of a five cent nickel. Now it's a good five-cent quarter.

✓ The tension of the times is beginning to tell on the public. The hustle, the bustle, and the bomb, are showing their affect. The old penny ball gum machines are being replaced with aspirin dispensers.

✓ The men of early America wore long hair: Washington, Jefferson, Clay. Now who wears long hair? The Beatles?

Song And Stage

By Paul Felty

SINGING APACHE Director John Hunter says the group will perform Friday for patients at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital.

This is the first time the group has sung at the Owentown hospital. Former Singing Apache Rick Quintichet, now an employee at the hospital, arranged the engagement.

Light selections chosen from the group's repertoire will include folk songs, musical comedy, and some spirituals.

MUSICAL SOUNDS from

Home Economics Selects Lumpkins Club President

Miss Peggy Lumpkins of Tyler has been selected as the new Home Economics Club president, according to home economics instructor Mrs. Averill Greenhaw.

Other officers include vice-president Miss Karen Foster, secretary Miss Carol Pruitt, treasurer Miss Barbara Wilkenson, reporter Miss Sharon Williams, and historian Miss Jane Bridges, all of Tyler.

According to Mrs. Greenhaw, the Home Economics Club is affiliating with the National and State Home Economics Association.

Belles Perform For Banquet, Heart Fund, Lions' Follies

The Apache Belles participated in three civic activities during February. They were members of the Heart Fund Drive and entertainers at the Chapel Hill Junior-Senior Banquet and the Lions' Follies.

The Belles were stationed in different localities throughout the city Feb. 22 collecting money for the Heart Fund.

Twelve Belles entertained at the Chapel Hill Banquet. They were Soundra Murphy, Jan Grimes, Martha Beasley, Delores Rogers, Kaye Hayden, Sharon Long, Donna Hamilton, Lynn Witte, Cindy Miles, Gayle Kreplin, Carol Clark, and Linda Maxwell.

The banquet was held in the Teepee Feb. 15. Claudette Adcock, co-leader of the Belles, introduced each girl to the audience and served as spokeswoman for the group.

Performing in the variety show were Misses Hamilton and

"Kiss of Fire Cha Cha Cha" and "Never on Sunday" continue coming from the band hall as the 18-member stage band rehearses each Tuesday and Thursday morning. Director Eddie Fowler says the group will play for any local civic group if their calendar will permit.

AN APPROACHING Hootenanny will give all "Musically talented" Apaches an opportunity to show their abilities.

SPRING SEMESTER PRESIDENT

To-Kalons Elect Miss Peggy Cox

Miss Peggy Cox, sophomore mathematics major of Tyler, was elected president of To-Kalon sorority for the spring semester.

Miss Cox is a Phi Theta Kappa, former Apache Belle, and was elected queen of the To-Kalon Christmas Dance. She succeeds Miss Paula Kidd as president.

Other officers elected were Marcia Newman of San Antonio, pledge mistress; Sandy Causey of Tyler, assistant pledge mistress; Carol Strain of Lancaster, vice-president; Judy Pomerence of Waco, secretary; Sandy Cole of Tyler, historian; Gail Ray of Fort Worth, treasurer; and Jane Fritts of Dallas, reporter.

Pledge week for To-Kalon sorority begins today and ends

Geology Group Sees Planets

In an especially prepared demonstration, 150 geology students saw planets revolving around the sun and a night sky sprinkled with stars projected on the dome at Hudnall Planetarium.

Geology Instructor John Burket says he feels the demonstration helped students understand the universe in relation to geology and increased their interest in geology.

March 3.

Pledges are required to wear unusual clothes on campus each day during the pledge period and follow instructions of Pledge Mistresses Marcia Newman and Sandy Causey.

Sorority Members and pled-

Miss Craven Is Sigma President

Sigma Sigma elected Miss Thelda Craven president at its first spring meeting. Miss Craven is a freshman secretarial student from Crockett.

In high school, Miss Craven was a member of the honor society, student council, and drill team. She is in Sans Sauci at TJC.

Other officers are vice-president, Ruth Zachary; secretary, Pam Glenn; Student Senate Representative, Ronnie Phillips; and reporter, Janice Cooney.

Sponsors of Sigma Sigma are Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Miss Patrice Miller, and Mrs. Pauline Pynes.

TJC Bible Chair Will Conduct Spring Lectures

The Church of Christ Bible Chair will conduct a spring Lectureship April 20-24 in the Bible Chair.

Any student is invited, says Director Dan Danner. Admission is free.

The Lectureship will be Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 10:42 during the day and at 7:30 every night in the Bible Chair.

Anthony Ash, professor of Religion and Religious Education at Abilene Christian College will be lecturer.

Theme is "The Necessity of Christ on the Campus."

Topics for the Lectureship will be "The Responsibilities of the Christian Student" and "Important Things A Student Needs to Realize During College," such as choosing a career and the morality problem," Danner said.

"The Lectureship is to bring to the student's attention his responsibility as a Christian and also to provide an atmosphere of spiritual inquiry for the student," the director said.

MID-WINTER RETREAT Local BSU Entertains

Four local BSU students furnished entertainment for the BSU Mid-Winter Retreat for East Texas area junior colleges in Palestine.

TJC sophomore Mike Smith presented a magic act and then joined Sophomore Sandy Nelson and Freshman Anthony Bruner in a skit. Chris Emery, sophomore, sang at the retreat's hootenanny.

Thirty TJC students were among the total attendance of 100.

Henderson County, Kilgore, Navarro, and Panola junior colleges were also represented at the retreat.

Speakers and discussion leaders included Dan Boling, BSU director, Arlington State College; Lester Collins, pastor, Green Acres Baptist Church; Charles Cone, Associate, Division of Student Work, Baptist General Convention of Texas; Jack Greever, BSU director, East Texas State College.

Also Chet Reames, BSU director, North Texas State College; Cecil Sherman, Associate, Department of Evangelism, Baptist General Convention of Texas; Barney Walker Jr., pastor, Moberly Avenue Baptist Church, Longview; and Bob and Jimmie Jo Wright, Hampton Place Baptist Church, Dallas.



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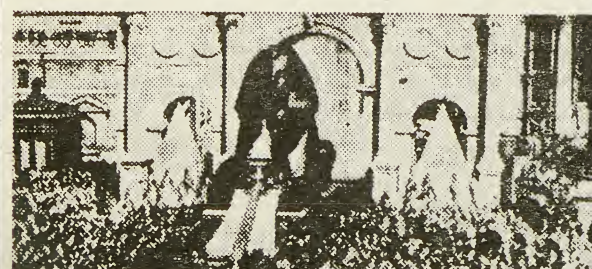
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2nd HALF COMEBACK

Rangers Down Apaches In TEC Finals

By FRANK KELLY

The Apache basketball squad closed out Texas Eastern Conference basketball action last Thursday night falling to the league leading Kilgore Rangers 62-48, in the Apache Gymnasium. But the nationally ranked Rangers had to come from behind in the second half to claim the victory.

Trying for an upset, the Apaches led the Rangers 35-33 at halftime---only to be held to 13 points in the second half. Led by Mickey White, the Tribe held the potent Ranger attack at bay throughout the first half as the underdog Apaches fought desperately to salvage the win over the Rangers. Returning to the floor after intermission, Tyler netted seven

straight points to take a 42-35 lead with less than 17 minutes remaining in the contest. The Rangers who set a conference scoring record two nights before by pumping in 140 points against Paris overtook the Apaches, 49-48, with less than seven minutes remaining. From there on the Rangers were never behind.

Kilgore's 6-8 center Donal Kruse led all scores with 18 points, while Mickey White pumped in 12 for Tyler, and teammate Kenneth Stanley followed with 11.

The triumph gives the rangers an 11-1 league mark and a 24-3 record for the year, while the Apaches finished conference action with a 5-7 standard and are 15-11 for the season with two non-conference games left to play.

Results of Tuesday's game with Fort Worth Christian game at Tyler were not available at press time.

The Apaches play the SMU freshmen in Dallas, Feb. 27.



DRIBBLING TO VICTORY

Ronnie Davis of the Hawks manages to get past the defense of Kappa Sig's Pete Connell and Dickey Grubbs. The Hawks, intramural team of the athletic dorm, defeated Kappa Sig 43-31. Winning their second game, the Hawks became one of the four teams remaining in the championship bracket. The championship game will be played March 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Apache Gym.

Four Squads Remain Unbeaten After Three Weeks Of Play

Four squads remain unbeaten in intramural basketball action after three weeks of play.

In consolation activity four teams drew second-round bys and resumed play this week.

In the winner's bracket, Christian Youth Fellowship upset the pre-tournament favored Renegades, 76-57.

The win was the second in a row for the CYF---and was the first loss in the tournament for the Renegades. The losers had previously opened tournament play with a 62-25 romp over Las Mascaras.

Also in second-round play, the Baptist Student Union downed the previously unbeaten Moon Cussers, 44-35. The BSU quint drew a bye in the first-round, and the Moon Cussers defeated the Drafting Freshmen, 47-28.

Closing out competition in the winners' bracket, the Hawks nipped Kappa Sig, 43-31, and the Surfers downed John Tyler's Dependents, 56-35.

Kappa Sig dropped the Drafting Sophomores, 45-37, in the opener for both clubs, while the Dependents came from behind to edge the Scribes, 42-32, in their first game.

Having lost their opening games and drawing bys in second-round play, the Drafting

Freshmen, Las Mascaras, Scribes, and the Drafting Sophomores will meet in consolation matches this week.

CYF, Hawks, BSU and Surfers will resume play in the winners' bracket.

Game pairings and dates are posted in the main building on the student bulletin board.

CLASS A TOURNAMENT WINNER

Massachusetts Golfer Joins Team

By BILL PETTIBONE

A young golfer from Bolton, Mass. who has gone as far as he can and still keep his amateur standing, has joined the golf team here this semester.

Fran Dzwilewski has won first place in a number of Class A Club championship tournaments. Class A is as high as a golfer can go before becoming a professional.

Dzwilewski won his first tournament at the age of 16 in 1961 when he took the Class A Club Championship at Pine Crest Country Club.

In 1961-62, he won first place at the Worcester County Junior open. In 1962 he took low medalist in the Junior Division and low medalist in all four divis-

ions.

IN BIGGEST TOURNAMENT

Three years straight, 1961-62-63, he qualified for the Herst tournament, the biggest tournament held in the state.

The first year of the tournament, Dzwilewski did not place but the second year he finished in a three-way tie for first place by dropping a 30-foot putt on the 36th hole. The third year he finished in third place because of two bad holes.

On the 13th hole he had to putt three times and on the 14th he

Apaches Lacking Fifth Man

By FRANK KELLY

The nucleus of this year's Apache basketball squad is formed around four players. But it takes five men who play with consistent ability to complete a first rate starting unit in the Texas Eastern Conference.

Led by league scoring champion, postman Mickey White, forward Bob Haywood, guards Ken Standley and Tobey Welch the Tribe finished TEC action with a 5-7 record.

FIFTH MAN PROBLEM PLAGUES TEAM

From the start of the season it was evident that these four would be starters, but the fifth man problem has plagued the team throughout the year.

During a pre-season interview Coach Floyd Wagstaff said the team wouldn't be world beaters, but they would win some ball games.

The fact that the Apaches are 15-11 for the year with two games remaining on the schedule is a tribute not only to the squad, but to Wagstaff whose records in football and basketball has become almost legendary in junior college circles throughout the nation.

Having won six out of seven early in the year, it was hoped that one of the freshman recruits or second year men would hit his stride by mid-season and fill the forward position opposite Haywood.

Sophomore forwards Tommy Gilley and Johnny Snell have alternately rounded out the starting five for most of the year. And admittedly every member of the Tribe's bench has displayed all the effort and talent required for being a part of any Apache squad, but one was never found who could more than occasionally take the load off of White, Haywood, Welch and Standley.

However it could be the Apaches are just beginning to find themselves.

GILLEY SLOWS PACE

Gilley is the type of player any coach is glad to have on the roster. Although not spectacular, he is a methodical and seldom erring performer who is usually called on to slow the pace or steady a faltering offensive.

While Snell joined the squad at mid-season following an All-American year on the Apache football squad, he gives the team a little more punch in the scoring column and on the boards.

And the recent addition of guard Gene Price has given needed relief to Standley and Welch.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT HELD MARCH 2

With the opening game of the Region XIV tournament just two weeks off, the Apaches can go nowhere but up.

The Tribe will face Jacksonville Baptist March 2 in the Apache Gym in the first game of the tournament.

TEC champion Kilgore who finished 11-1 in loop play and is ranked sixth in the nation will be the tournament favorite while Lon Morris' Bearcats is touted to take the runners-up slot.

Although the Apaches lost twice to the Rangers, the Tyler squad has beaten two of the three teams who downed the Kilgore five.

In the second game of the year, Tyler dropped Decatur's Baptist and last week downed Henderson County's Cardinals, 72-71--both teams beat Kilgore.

The home court advantage should give the Apaches a slight advantage, and if they can get by JBC anything could happen.

All it would take is the usual performance from the Tribe's first four and a couple hot nights from one of the reserves.

Kappa Sig Selects New Spring Semester Pledges

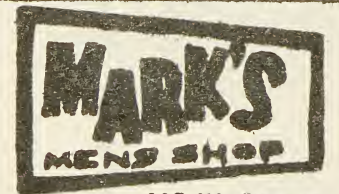
Kappa Sigma Lambda Men's social fraternity accepted 21 pledges Sunday for the spring

semester.

The pledges from Dallas are Terry Searcy, Phil Strong, Mike Menzic, Russell Work, Gabriel Comacho, Bill Dickey, Ken Stormfeltz, Bill Thompson, William Nicolis, Henry Holland, Carl Coco, Jackie Reed, Jim Stillwell, Clifford Reagon, Bob Pettit, Alan Marvin, and Jim Anderson.

Other pledges are Ross Beason Waco, Bob Maddin Waco, Ken Cox Tyler, and Lloyd Oliver Tyler.

According to President Sonny Moore the pledges will go through two weeks of pledgeship.



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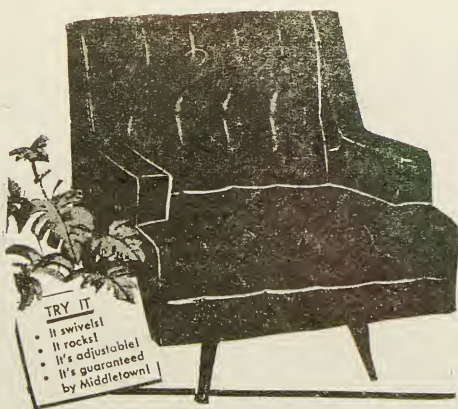


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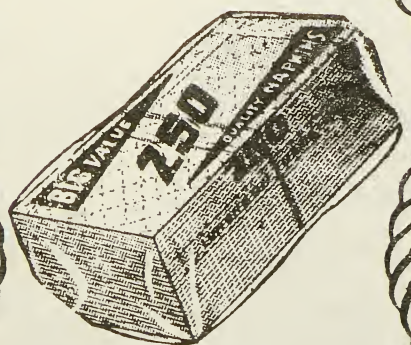
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Students Not Attending PE Will Be Dropped From Class

Students enrolled in a physical education course but not attending class will be dropped from school, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

"The student will not only be dropped from P.E.," emphasized Dr. Potter, "but he will be dropped from the roll in all his classes."

All students must be enrolled in P.E. except those given special permission. Registrar Edwin Fowler said in commenting on the P.E. sign on the student bulletin board, Main Building.

"Those given special permission are students with a doctor's excuse, participating athletes, married women, men having served one year active duty in the service, Apache Band and Apache Belle members," said

Fowler.

"Naturally students with medical excuses do not have to participate," Fowler added, "because we do not want to endanger anyone's health."

Freshmen were required to take P.E. last fall, but it was optional with the sophomores.

"We began requiring P.E. for all students this semester because of the stress now on physical fitness," explained Fowler. He added, "For the first time, we have excellent facilities and a fine staff to handle our P.E. program. We want to utilize this opportunity."

Women's P.E. instructor Mrs. Arnold teaches courses in folk dancing, volleyball, and tennis and archery.

TCU DEFEATS TJC

Debaters Win 2nd Place

A junior division debate team of Malloy Gould of LaMarque and Mike Armour won second place from a 44-team field in the Piney Woods Invitational Debate Tournament at Stephen F. Austin.

The twosome, who have won 15 of 24 intercollegiate debates for TJC, lost the final round to a TCU team that went undefeated in eight matches.

Garland Wiggins of Tyler and Rick Warner of Dallas also entered the junior division.

Two senior division teams represented TJC: Donna Wood of Lindale, and Mildred Matthews of Tyler, and Billy Bell of Grand Saline and Neal Stokely of Dallas. Bell and Stokely collected the only other win for the Apache teams as they downed SMU.

Armour and Gould won six of eight debates while matching wins on the topic "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher

education to all qualified high school graduates."

In the preliminaries they gained victories over Lon Morris, Texas A&M University, Millsaps (Miss.), and Southwestern Louisiana State while dropping a single match to TCU. They then turned around and beat the same TCU team to advance to the semi-finals.

In the single elimination semi-finals they downed a team from the University of Texas before losing the last match to another TCU team.

Edison Portrait Will Be In Lab

An oil portrait of Thomas A. Edison will hang in the electronics lab, a gift from General Electric in observance of National Electrical week Dean E.M. Potter says.

R.H. Austin, manager of employee and community relations at G.E., presented the painting to President H.E. Jenkins recently.

Junius Allen painted the picture during Edison's lifetime.

50 Speech, Drama Students Prepare For State Contest

Fifty students in the speech and drama department are working in forensic and debate activities in preparation for the state contest.

From these 50, 30 will be selected for the state meet and will represent TJC in Corpus Christi in April.

The elimination contest will be held in mid-March.

Any student passing 12 semester hours is eligible to enter any of the seven fields of competition; oration, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, debate, radio, dramatic monologue, and duologue.

FULL CALENDAR

Looking at her calendar of scheduled practice sessions, Speech Department Head, Dr. Jean Browne, said, "I'd better go take some vitamins. It's a 'madhouse'."

She smilingly reminisced the State Sweepstakes trophies the

FIVE HOURS PER WEEK

Math Lab Now Available

A mathematics laboratory is available five hours per week for any mathematics student wishing additional assistance. The labs meet one hour each day.

"The lab is optional," said Lab Instructor Kenneth Evans, "except for students scoring less than 70 per cent on an hour quiz. These students will be required to attend lab one hour per week until a C or higher is made on

an hour quiz."

An additional hour will be assigned for each occurrence, except "no student will be required to attend more than two hours per week," added Evans.

"Each student required to attend lab is also required to meet with his instructor during an office hour an equal number of times as his lab periods," said Evans.

Following a grade of C or higher on an hour quiz, the student will be returned to the optional status until a grade lower than C is made on a subsequent quiz. He then returns to the compulsory list.

Students missing three required labs or five required office visits will be referred to Dean E.M. Potter, according to Evans.

"The idea of a math lab began last spring, but we were not able to handle a lab until this semester," he said. "We began having a lab in order to catch a student as soon as he begins to get in trouble. The lab will force him to do more work."

Evans feels that 75 per cent of the failures is due to laziness and not lack of intelligence. "If grades reflect the number of stupid persons in the world," he said, "I would be alarmed!"

Labs are purely problem working sessions. "It is difficult to have discussions because each lab has students from algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and the other math courses. The lab is to be used for individual help and not just a time to make the student do his homework," he emphasized.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TALENT SHOW

Belles To Perform March 6 At A&M

The Apache Belles will open and close the 13th annual Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M March 6.

Belle Director Eva Saunders and Choreographer Al Gilliam held eight one-hour tryouts for

all interested Belles. They were judged on three routines--Mambo, Just In Time, and the kick routine.

Only 27 of the 72-member Apache Belles will be able to go on this trip, according to Mrs. Saunders.

"The girls were selected on their dancing ability," said Gilliam, "and on the general appearance of the line. Girls were not selected because they have boy friends at A&M, but were selected as the best representatives of the Belles." He quickly added, "We want to be invited back."

Two years ago the Belles opened and closed the Intercollegiate Talent Show.

The Belles will ride the Apache Bus to College Station.

They will stay in Student Center.

Audio Visual Aid Interest Keeps Growing, Says York

Mrs. Myra York, supervisor of the new audio visual aids department, reports teacher interest in audio visual facilities are spontaneous.

In a demonstration to about 50 faculty members, Percy Burk of Texas Educational Aids said, "the aid never takes the place of the teacher, but helps in giving

ing as visual as well as an audio picture to the student."

Among teachers using the audio visual aids are: English: Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Miss Lena Exum, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Eva Saunders, Mrs. Lorene Strickland. Government: James F. Barnes, James N. Lewis. Foreign Languages: Mahlon Soileau. Mathematics: Miss Rose Baghdasarian. Art: Mrs. Dru Bain. Business: Mrs. Johnny Abbey. History: Milford Collins. Church of Christ Bible Chair: Rev. Dan Danner. Home Economics: Mrs. Averile Greenhaw. Evening College: I.L. Friedman.



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